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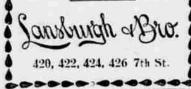
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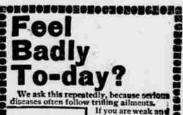
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ABOUT SOME WOMEN.

There is splendid material in that Aub ise for a realistic novelist. The mous Norwegian writer, Lie, is the most propriately named author to handle it. appropriately framed author to namine it.

To a boarding school miss who met Joseph
Jefferson at a tea table and began to talk
to him about Sahbath breaking the actor
said: "If I were a fisherman I should
never fish on Sanday, but being an actor
I can rest both soal and body by fishing."

A writer's description of the sultan's harem and domestic life, in the Fortnightly Review, says that his wives all 'dress in European fashion, but almost invariably in the costlicat conceivable tea gowns from Partis and Vienna." We are told, too, that Abdul Hamid II is the first of his royal race who has ever admitted a Christian woman to his table. His household includes no less than 6,000 persons, 400 or so of whom are cooks. Yet "his life is of the simplest and most ardroous."

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Alexandre Dumas was a strong champior of equal rights for women. "Is it not as ard," he said, "that Joan of Are, if now among us, could not serve as a witness of the birth of a neighbor's child or vote for town councilor in any part of the fair France she saved? France was proud of De Sevigne. De Stael, and George Sand, but refused them the civil and political rights exercised by their coachmen." His pet argument was lant as woman is man's equal in most things and his superior in others, with equal responsibilities, she should be declared his equal politically.

Miss Balfour, sister of the leader of the British Ministry. She reads all the principal newspapers, daily and weekly, and marks whatever she thinks will be of use to her brother and his collengues.

The wife of Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador at Constantinople, is the lady known to the literary world as "Violet Fane."

Some Young Old Maids

THERE ARE NO MORE BELLES IN THEIR TEENS.

Women of Forty Years of Age Have Thrown Young Girls in the Shade.

At a very smart wedding a few days ago, it suddenly occurred to me that the eminently lovely bride walking down the aisle was not a day over thirty years of age, and yet she had never been thoughf of as anything but a young and beautiful woman, and the term "Old maid" would have been as likely to be applied to the man at her side as to herself; and I could not but think how notably in this

I could not but think how notably in this regard "the old order changeth, giving place to new."

Meidens who have passed their thirtieth year may now claim that they represent the most perfect and advanced type of maideshood, and look down upon girls who marry before twenty-five as very much more akin to savages, for it is a well-known fact that the age of marriage advances with civilization. Among Australians and other savages girls marry at eleven, ten, or even nine years of age, among semicivilized Egyptians, Hindoos, etc., the civilized Egyptians, Hindoos, etc., the Europeans marry their girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen, while amongst the nations who lead modern civilization the age is a constantly rising one; from seventeen or eighteen, of fifty years ago, the average has risen to between twenty one and twenty-five; and does it not fol-low by inexorable logic, that girls who wait until twenty-eight or thirty are fore-runners of a still higher civilization. MATURE CHARMS.

It is not only a fact that women marry later in life than they used, but it is equally true that everywhere the more mature woman is to the fore. The young and in-experienced bud has coased to be the reignng queen of the hour. She has been orced to yield her place to the maturer voman, the woman of cultivated mina and manners, of broader experience and wider nanners, of knowledge,

The tastes of men in this regard seems to have undergone a complete revolution, and instead of fluttering about the inexperienced debatante, talking pretty nothings, they are matching their experiences, broadening their horizon, sharpening their witsin elever conversation with some brilliant and beauti-

All this is only the natural result of evo infion. With her deeper interests, wider outlook, enlarged sympathies she scarcely feels the reientiess burnch of the years, and with all the new light upon her physical care and condition, she can easily look as young as she feels. Rouge pots, wigs and hair dyes have happily gone their way, and tresh air, exercise, baths and diet have taken their place.

PROLONGED YOUTH. Nowadays, if women grow stout and clamsy, or thin and faded at an early age, it is not of necessity, but from indifference to the laws of health, or weak self indulgence. It has been so thoroughly demonstrated how to avoid the ed embonrount that often comes with

naidde amonipoint that often comes with niddle age, that being stout or slender seems quite a matter of choice. Indeed, the most advanced exponents of the "Nut and Fruit" system of diet claim that the natural age of man is from 120 to 140 years, and that his best

THE NEW HEROINE.

the immature, limited, silly Imogene. And

less a fact. Ancient sculpture abounds in examples of mature womanhood. Venus di Milo is evidently a woman of

Venus di Milo is evidentiy a woman of 30. All the Junos, Minervas, Venuses, Malpomenes and many Madonnas are mature women. Tittan preferred to paint women at 30. Rubens goes without difficulty as far as 40. Van Dyck does not recornize age at all; with him art is free. He entertained a sovereign contempt for time. While Rembrandt does more; by a gesture, a look, a smile he banishes age.

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But we can't quite forget the sweet hope that Kipling's maiden of 17 indulyes in when thinking upon her all-conquering rival of 49.

"But even she must older grow
And end her dancing days,
She can't go on forever so
At concerts, balls and plays.
One ray of priceless hope I see
Before my footsteps shine;
Just think, that she'll be eighty-one
When I am forty-nine.

Society's Latest "Fad"



WALES ON WEDDING PRESENTS

Very Particular As to Who Shall Make Gifts to Princess Maud.

Chosts That the Young Bride May Expect to See When United with Prince Charles of Denmark.

o be publicly intimated in Eugland that, on the occasion of the marriage of his young-est daughter, Princess Mand, to Prince Charles of Denmark, no weeding presents will be received from people whose names are not on the visitors' list at Mariborough house and who do not belong to the circle of personal friends of the royal master and mistress of Sandringham. An exception will be made in favor of public bodies and cor porations, but only in the event of their saving previously craved and obtained per mission to make presentations to the prin

The prince is firmly determined that there shall be no repetition of what took place at the time of the marriage of his eldest daughter, the Duchess of Fife, and of is son, the Duke of York, when hordes o his son, the Dake of York, when hordes of pushing and valgar nobedies sent in gifts ranging in value all the way from \$25 to \$25,000 without enjoying any personal acquaintance with the royal personage to whom the gifts were addressed, and prompted only by a snobbinsh desire to see their names printed in the list of denors of wedding presents, thereby hoping to convey the impression that they were on terms of intimacy with their future king and queen.

This rule against accepting presents used in former days to be very strictly observed by the English royal family, and is so still by the queen herself, who is very chary in condescending to accept anything in the shape of a present from a subject or from a foreigner of non-royal rank. But in the

WHITE HOUSE PROGRAM

President and Mrs. Cleveland Will Entertain Every Other Thursday.

February 4. by Postmaster General and rebruary 11, by Secretary and Miss Her-bert. rebruary 18, by Secretary and Mrs. uary 11, by Secretary and Miss Her-

reornary 25: by Secretary and Miss Morton.

The society women of Washington are noted for their eleverness and wit, but amid the rusis of gayeties at the capital few have found time to develop and complete an invention which promises to be of the greatest service to their fellow-women. Just now a certain tailor's shop is the point toward which all smartdom is wending its way with breathless and excited interest to judge of the value of no less a patentee than Mrs. Winthrop, wife of Col. William Winthrop, U. S. A., retired.

It will be useless to explain that no subject could receive universal attention, but one holding close relationship to the bicycle, so the announcement that a bicycle, so the announcement that a bicycling skirt combining every advantage for mountaineering, wheeling and golfing is the object so arriently sought will be no surprise. Just a loop here, a tuiton there, and this dress of the future is made to serve for any wear.

"Mrs. Winthrop is an earnest devotee of the wheel, and has reached her present satisfactory conclusion through difficulties experienced in using the ordinary skirt. Many women have suffered the same annovances in railing, but no other has as yet abandoned the delights of her friends society, and, doneing a minking cap, solved a problem requiring geometrical decisions and nuzzling experiments in cloth. To brave the changes of nervous prostration and utilinate failure of purpose for the sake of smoothing out the wrinkies from the brows and skirts of her sister society women demonstrates both plack and generosity, and Mrs. Winthrop, in her charming home next the Army and Navy Club, is receiving the grateful congratulations of her many friends and acquaintances.

Secretary Hoke Smith left last evening for Alboria, to be present at the funeral

Secretary Hoke Smith left last evening for Atlanta, to be present at the funeral of the late Capt. Jackson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Smith. Owing to the sad and sud-den death of Capt. Jackson, Mrs. Smith will take no active part in gay society for

Miss Margaret Cassels will entertain at a dance Monday evening in honor of the Princeton Glee Clab.

The Misses Mattingly will entertain at a dinner Monday evening a number of the members of the Princeton Glee Club.

A tea was given yesterday by Mrs. Burnham, wife of Capt. D. R. Burnham, com-plimentary to Miss Kennedy of Mississippi, at which maste by Profs. Augustus and Lawrence added to the charm of the

State dinners and public receptions will be given this winter on alternate Thursdays during the season by the President and Mrs. Eleveland.

anged: January 7, by Secretary and Mrs. Olney, January 14, by Secretary and Mrs. Car-

unouncement of Days Upon Which the Cabinet Will Give Dinners. Other Happenings.

The following list of Cabinet dimers to President and Mrs. Cleveland has been ar-

January 21, by Attorney General and Mrs.

mith. February 25; by Secretary and Miss Mor-

The ladies assisting were Mrs. C. V.
Smith. Mrs. H. C. Surgary, Mrs. Fint. Mrs.
West, wife of Dr. West, Mrs. A. C. Ecdwell and Mrs. H. M. Purcell. La France
roses added to the attractive rooms, their
fragrance and beauty. Among those present were Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Caritsle,
Senator Eacon, Gen. and Mrs. Van Vhet.
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tiest goods shown, worth 25c. Bargain price, 15c. 43c Gentlemen's Pure White Japanese Silk Initial Hemstitched- Handkerchiefs, worth 75c. Bar-

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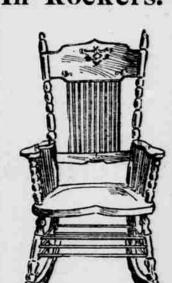
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working years should be from 80 to 100 and tell wonderful tales of women being radiantly beautiful at 80, owing wholly to a consistent fruit dlet. minor ranks of royalty there has been devel-oped a considerable amount of laxity in this respect, and there have been several in-stances in recent years where the value of stances in recent years where the value of gifts donated to members of the royal family by the queen's subjects have been of such a size as to provoke unpleasant comment in the press, notably when the widowed Duchess of Albany, one of the queen's daughters-in-law, accepted from a Miss Pereival a costly villa fully furnished and standing in lovely grounds at Cannes, on the French Rivera.

And as the literature always reflects the times, the girl of sixteen as adored by Shakespeare, Byron, Mohere, Voltaire, out is no more to be i und. Elenore, the heroine of Benjamin Constant's novel Adolphe, is perhaps the first specimen of the modern type made fashionable by Balzac and George Sand, the woman or thirty in love. Formerly as Jules Janin remarks the woman between thirty and fort, years of age was lost for passion, for romance for the drama; now she rules alone. the French Rivera. Apropos of the royal wedding, it may be Apropos of the royal wedding, it may be mentioned that the princely bridgeroon is like all sailors, exceedingly superstitions, and not only that, but a firm believer in supernatural appearances and in spiritual-ism. He is said to be a medium and not Madame Emile de Girardin in defending Balzac says: "Is it Balzac's fault that the age of thirty today is the age of love? even the quite considerable sums of money he finds it, and at this day it is not to be found in the heart of a girl of ten."
Our own Howells has never done anything more charming than portraying the dignity and awestness of "Indian Summer" love against the background of that of

which have been obtained from him by un-scrupulous persons, who were aware of this peculiarity, and who traded on the knowledge, has been in any way able to diminish his belief in the occult. diminish his belief in the occult.

Curiously enough, his tendencies in this respect are shared by every member of his family, and nothing can persuade the Crown Princes and Crown Princes of Denmark and their children that they were the immature, limited, silly Imogene. And one of the most delightful of Harper's stories hast year was "The Coloner's Christmas," by Harriet Prescott Spefford, in which while two young women are each plotting and planning the capture of a wealthy and distinguished gentleman, he quietly falls in love with and marries their stepmother, a woman of forty.

In the drama the same thing is conspicuously true. The Ingenue must content herself with a simple "Yes, mamma," while all the power, passion and dramstic interest of the play centers in the woman of riper years.

In art this has always been more or less a fact. Ancient sculpture abounds mark and their children that they were not subjected to supernatural visitations on the occasion of their last visit to Sweden. They were staying at the time in the royal palace at Stockholm, which enjoys the reputation of being haumted. To such an extent is this the case that after the assessination of King Gustavus III the entire building was razed to the ground and reconstructed, with the object of distodring the supposed ghost. On the night following the arrival of the Danish royalties at Stockholm their chamberlain, Count Moitke, sudenis found himself precipitated from his bed upon the floor of his room, and willout being able to account in any way for the occurrence.

> On the following morning Prince Christian, who slept in a neighboring room, com-plained of having been awakened during the right by the noise of a scuffle at his bedside, for which he was likewise unable ise, whose marriage to Prince Schaumburg Lippe is about to take place, was writing

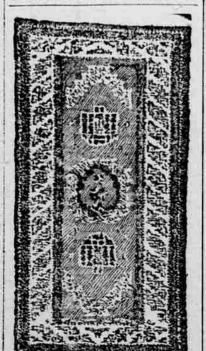
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letters in her salon, which was illuminated by lamps and a number of wax candles, when, raising her eyes from the paper, she caught sight of what she believed to be a specter standing on the other side of the table and gazing fixedly at her. The princess shricked and rushed from the room, the spook, according to her account darting out ahead of her. In the corridor darting out ahead of her. In the corridor she swooned and was found unconscious by attendants who had been attracted to the place by her outery. Some nights later Prince Charles, the finne of Princess Maud, a tall, strapping, stalwart and most manly fellow, happened to enter a dark room for the purpose of fetching some articles forgotten there earlier in the day. A minute, later he runshed out, pale and trembling, declaring that the room wasfull of armed men, who had forced him to retire.

__ D. Gibson in Life. Robbins, Mrs. Nash, Maj, and Mrs. Cole-man, and Miss Eleanor Chester. The social calendar for today shows:
Mrs. Woodville Rockhill, a tea, 4 to 7,
for Miss Rockhill.
Mrs. Fuller, a tea, 4 to 7, for Miss Jane
Fuller.

Mrs. Robert Catlin, a tea, 4 to 7, for Miss Mary Catlin. Mrs. Charles Irving Wilson and Mrs. Peck, a tea, 4 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry, a dinner.

President Cleveland has been invited for inner December 19 by Congressman Cowan.



Miss Clara Barton is in Paltimore, and will give a lecture on "Philanthrpy" at the Juiversalist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Head, of No. 2015 R street northwest has sent out cards for a tea December 20, from 4 to 7.

One of the first large affairs to be given by Senator Hill in his handsome new home on Lafayette Square will be a dinner and reception to Justice Peckham on his ar-rival in Washington.

and may attend the charity ball in Balti-more socially, not officially.

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